

ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN TOO-IF LEMON GROVE SUG CUMBS TO TO BLANDISHMENTS OF MAYOR OF LA

TEENER...



By Beverly Henderson

Pert, blue-eyed, blonde, Bonnie Jean Gregory is our "Teener" for this week. She came to Lemon Grove six years from Pontiac, Michigan. Bonnie is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gregory, of 8936 Broadway. She is a mere 4'10" and weighs 102 lbs. Bonnie spends most of her spare time at the roller skating rink, which is only one of her many activities, including dancing, swimming, hiking, cooking, sewing, listening to popular music, and baby-sitting. Bonnie is a very sincere, quiet person, with a winning smile that makes her very popular among her many friends and acquaintances. Her favorite is "Mike", her lovable scottie pup. Bonnie and her family are looking forward to moving into their new home at 2086 Main St. a Bonnie's greatest thrill was having the distinction of running for Helix A.S.B. president. (This is the first time a freshman was nominated!) She hopes to have a secretarial career after graduation.

CLIFFORD MERLE LYONS COMES TO LEMON GROVE

Population of Lemon Grove increased by one Wednesday when Clifford Merle Lyons arrived at Mercy Hospital to be welcomed by his parents Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lyons, of 7155 Mt. Vernon Ave., a brother, Stephen and grandmother Mr. and Mrs. A. Merle Garber and Mr. A.L. Lyons.

New Store to Open

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Arnold will open a sewing machine store August 15 at 7876 Broadway. Mr. Arnold has been in the sewing machine sales and service business in San Diego.

Since building their home at 7981 Lincoln St. several years ago the Arnolds have watched Lemon Grove grow by leaps and bounds. They have a 9 year old daughter, Glenda.

Southwicks Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Southwick, 8050 Palm St. had her parents a house guests last week. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sympul of Washington, D.C. who are motoring across the continent.

KIWANIS' BENEFIT GAME TO HELP AREA'S CHILDREN

Famous stars of the entertainment world cross bats with the "muley" men of racing—the Del Mar Jockeys—next Tuesday evening at Lane Field in the fourth annual Kiwanis Benefit Softball game. Entire proceeds raised from the contest will be channeled into the coffers of the combined Kiwanis Clubs of Lemon Grove and San Diego County for use in their year-around activities in connection with helping crippled and underprivileged children of this area, according to Channing Mason, Grove Kiwanis Presy. Jimmy Durante, beloved star of stage and screen, will lead off the king parade of talent with entertainment prior to the game, and will serve as coach for the All-Stars in the game proper. Game time is 8:15.

Harry James, virtuoso of the trumpet, again will captain the All-Stars, and will have his pick of talent from the major film studios of Hollywood. It was James' wife, the gorgeous Betty Grable, who broke up last year's contest with the score tied at 4-4 after several innings of play.

The Del Mar Jockeys, who have been sharpening their hitting eyes with a series of appearances against some of the top softball clubs of the county during the present racing season, will save Jockey Bobby Summers as the mastermind in their quest for victory. Every member of the riding colony at Del Mar will participate in the game, and to add color to the scene, they will appear in riding silks representing some of the foremost stables in American racing.

Such nationally prominent reinmen as Johnny Longden, Willie Shoemaker, Ralph Neves, Willie Marsh and Gordon Glisson will be in the Jockey's Lineup.

Reserved seats for the game are on sale at the San Diego Hotel, F-666 and are available until 6 p.m. the evening of the game. Reserved seats are \$1.25 and \$1.50, with general admission seats on sale the night of the game at \$1.

Eight Grove Anglers To Fish In Derby

With eight crack anglers qualified, Lemon Grove will have the best chance in the six year history of the \$10,000.00 Yellowtail Derby to win one of the many prizes in the "Derby Days" this coming Saturday and Sunday.

Lemon Grove's entries include Hal Perryman, last week's runner-up for the largest fish of the week, Ruby Van Gilse, world record holder for yellowtail caught on a 12 pound line, John Van Gilse, winner of two weekly derby prizes, Eddie Steiner, winner of a weekly award and the first member of the San Diego spinning club to catch a "button" yellowtail, Erlen Anderson, a two year derby veteran, Mel Hammerstein, a veteran of four yellowtail derbies, Col. Thornton Burgess, a two year derby man, and Joe LeBerge who will be competing for the first time in the classic event.

Eddie Steiner, John and Ruby Van Gilse, Mel Hammerstein and Erlen Anderson are all regarded as "Spinning Addicts" inasmuch as they are light tackle fishermen and all plan to use their spinning reels complete with 10 and 12 pound line something almost unheard of in yellowtail fishing previous to this year. The usual tackle is 36 lb. test line.

According to the Sponsoring San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce more the 50,000 fishmen competed for the 40 places open for fishing on derby days. The select 400 were the fishermen who caught the largest 400 yellowtail during the 2 week qualifying period. If you see one of the above eight driving a new Pontiac Sedan next Sunday afternoon, you'll know the first prize came to Lemon Grove.

"White Shoulders" For Customers

A bottle of "White Shoulders" cologne will be given to every lady who visits Marjahn's Appliance Shop, 7971 Broadway, this week. It is unnecessary to purchase anything or to register. The cologne will be given on a first come, first served basis until the supply runs out.

Adequate police protection, a 35 acre park, a municipal swimming pool and auditorium, a fast developing industrial center and no bonded indebtedness were some of the things offered Lemon Grove's Fact-Finding Committee of the newly formed Civic Investigating Committee by Mayor Miles Nagel of La Mesa. This offer was predicated on the assumption that Lemon Grove would be annexed by La Mesa.

The mayor was guest speaker at a meeting designed to permit the Committee to gather enough facts to eventually present their findings to a public meeting, the date of which is yet to be announced. The mayor stated the fact that he was present as a neighbor, not an official and that he did not come to "sell" this area on any particular move.

Mayor Nagel did not like to use the word "annexation" when referring to an area the size of Lemon Grove. Rather, he remarked, if Lemon Grove were to decide to join the City of La Mesa, it would be a move of "unification" rather than annexation. Speaking on "What La Mesa Has Gained From Incorporation," the mayor spoke of the accomplishments of the various departmental agencies of his city, such as fire, police, and public works. The mayor also proudly stated the fact that La Mesa has no bonded indebtedness at the present time, and does not contemplate recurring any in the future. The reason for this is that La Mesa follows a pay-as-you-go principle for public works projects. The result of this policy is that the city now has several

funds set aside from general revenues, that are delegated for special projects. Some of these projects that are planned for the future, the mayor mentioned, items such as municipal swimming pool, and a municipal auditorium gave hints of a very comprehensive, and ambitious, master plan for the future of La Mesa. While most people always think of taxes when they think of a city, all of a city's revenue is not obtained from taxation. 40 per cent of a city's revenue comes from state grants, in lieu payments, and fees returned to the city by the state, according to Mayor Nagel. As to the amount of taxes, a city, operating as a non-profit corporation, provides services as the citizens desire, and taxes are provided accordingly," he said.

In the event that Lemon Grove should decide to incorporate, "you can be certain that La Mesa will welcome it with open arms and give it all the assistance possible. After all, we are doing that for Carlsbad, and they are a good deal away."

A lively question and answer period followed the Mayor's talk. During the course of this session, the Mayor said that he saw no difficulty between the two business districts in the event Lemon Grove were to "unify" with La Mesa.

When asked directly if La Mesa would accept Lemon Grove "as is" if the citizens here desired such a move, La Mesa's chief executive replied, an unqualified "yes."

Other business of the meeting

saw a report by the light and power sub-committee and the establishing of a tentative date for the next meeting.

Public Meeting to be held
It was decided by the committee to abide by the recommendation given it at the first open meeting held here, last June 9, that another public be called within three months.

While no date was actually set, it was announced that the meeting would probably be held the week following the school opening (Sept. 15). The time, place, and date will be publicly announced later. Everyone in Lemon Grove, and vicinity, is invited to this meeting to hear a progress report of the Fact-Finding Committee in order to see what has been accomplished to date.

Lemon Grove Review

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LEMON GROVE REVIEW, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1952

5c Per Copy

New Vocalist For KCBQ

Jane Deborah Salik, a lusty voiced 9 pound, 2 ounce baby girl is a new vocalist with KCBQ. She signed a long-term contract with station KCBQ owners, Charles and Louise Salik August 17th at Mercy Hospital.

Mother and daughter are doing well.

Dinner Dance Marks First Anniversary

The first anniversary of the St. Teresa of Avila No. 1580 Catholic Daughters of America was celebrated at a dinner dance recently. After dinner, dancing was enjoyed by Messrs. and Mrs. Carl David, Victor Hall, Maurice McCormick, Stan Parika, C. L. Rodefer, Fred Shenehan and Richard Woestman.

CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS UNIFICATION

"Public interest man best be served administratively, economically and conveniently by a unified school district" decided the Lemon Grove Citizen's Advisory Committee and the San Diego County Committee on School District Organization was so advised following a meeting last week.

An overwhelming vote of 12 to 2 set the stage for the Resolution to be forwarded to District organization. However, a third and final meeting concerning Unification is scheduled for tonight at the Grove Kindergarten room on Golden Avenue. Meeting starts at 8 p.m.

John Dail, head of the Citizen's Advisory Committee, made it clear that no definitive action could take place until the final meeting had taken place and the County Committee takes action. They, said Dail, will make recommendations to the State Board.

Unification, said he, "seems to be logical and necessary step in the normal growth of the Grove."

A copy of the cover letter and the Committee's Resolution are attached.

August 13, 1952

San Diego County Committee
On School District Organization
Civic Center
San Diego, California
Attention: Dr. Cecil Hardesty, Secretary
Gentlemen:

Enclosed is a copy of a resolution passed at the meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committee held August 12, 1952. It is our belief that the nature of this resolution will be an aid to your committee concerning the study of the reorganization of the Lemon Grove School District.

Since this committee is composed of the organized groups of this community, it presents a good picture of the public feeling as expressed by this resolution.

The evidence of unity regarding the unification proposal was shown by the fact that there were only two dissenting votes on the passage of the resolution.

We trust that in your desire to act fairly and unbiased, as evidenced by your previous actions, you will find this letter and enclosed copy beneficial regarding the study of our reorganization proposal.

Yours very truly,
Citizens' Advisory Comm.
By JOHN DAIL, Chairman

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The approximate population of Lemon Grove Elementary School District is 18,000 people. A population increase that has occurred largely over the past five years and in that period school enrollment increased over three times. This increase has brought problems and burdens upon the community, and,

WHEREAS, These conditions must be faced by the intelligent application of thought and action on the part of every responsible citizen of Lemon Grove, and,

WHEREAS, These problems and burdens will become more numerous with comparable population growth and community expansion, and,

WHEREAS, An immediate problem is the organizational structure

Last Call For "Bartered Bride" Tickets

A cast of over 200 young people who have rehearsed throughout the entire summer will begin dress rehearsals early next week for the August 28, 29 Balboa Park Bowl production of "The Bartered Bride." The folk opera, music for which was written by the famous Czech composer, Smetana, is being given as a benefit for the San Diego County Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

It is a story of young love complicated by the marital ramifications of parents and matrimonial agents. The scene is set in old Bohemia on a feast day, which provided for a continual backdrop of gay dancing, acrobats, clowns, festivity and ornate costumes.

Tickets are on sale from foundation members, members of the cast, and at all playgrounds and community centers and at the Lemon Grove Review. All tickets are unreserved.

Lemon Grove Servicemen To Get Ballots-But Coupon Must Be Filled

It's going to be easier for servicemen to vote in the November elections this year following a decision of the State Senate (Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 12) to publicize the method for obtaining absentee ballots. Newspapers have been asked to publish a coupon which will initiate action, once it is properly filled, for getting ballots to service people out of this country.

Lex Lord, San Diego County registrar of voters said that his organization is ready to give full co-operation in getting the sample ballots to servicemen but time is important.

The hardest part of the job, Lord believes, will be getting the ballot to the overseas voter, particularly if he is in some remote part of the war area.

"We want to have all the ballots in hands of the voters as soon after October 15th, as possible," he said. "Of course he may vote up to an including election day, November 4th, and ballots received by November 20 will be counted from overseas servicemen. If action is taken on the coupon immediately, there will be no worry about the time element," Lord believes.

"If you have a relative or friend in the armed services, he or she is eligible to vote. If he or she is a resident of Lemon Grove, clip this coupon and mail it to him or her. Tell him or her to fill it out and mail it to Lex Lord, San Diego County Registrar of Voters, Box Q, Old Town Station, San Diego 10, California. A sample ballot and registration affidavit will be mailed them postage paid, air mail. Name of serviceman _____

Home address _____

Military address _____

Signature of serviceman _____

Grove Dept. Store Has Big Turnout

More than 400 Grove area residents attended the first annual Fashion Show and door prize drawing of the new Grove Department Store Friday according to Dick Paden, manager.

The store moved to its new location at 7846 Broadway a little over a week ago and the prize drawing was in connection with the opening.

Prizes totaling more than \$200 in merchandise were won by the following: Ed Ferreira, 9073 Rosedale, Betty Garrison, 3741

of the present school system, and, WHEREAS, Experience and practice has proven that unified school districts are the best methods to achieve the highest level of public education with a program to provide continuous education from Kindergarten through High School, and,

WHEREAS, The public interest may best be served administratively, economically, and conveniently by the reorganization of the Lemon Grove School District into a unified district. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Citizen's Advisory Committee, composed of representatives of Lemon Grove Service Clubs, Civic Organizations, Religious groups, Educational Associations, and interested citizens, does hereby record and proclaim itself as favoring the unification of the Lemon Grove School District.

Health Workshop Said "Productive"

Imogene Wilson, Principal, Fletcher Hills School, said yesterday that the recent Workshop in Health Education at State College was "one of the most productive" she had ever attended.

During the two-week session, special emphasis was placed on the problems brought about by the rapid influx of persons into this area and the resulting problems in school and community health education, she said.

Workshop participants included more than 70 local administrators, teachers, nurses, and health educators, as well as representatives from local public and private health agencies and local P.T.A. organizations.

Made possible through a grant from the San Diego County Tuberculosis and Health Association, the workshop was cosponsored by the City and County Schools, the TB Association, the Department of Public Health, and State College.

Other local health educators attending the sessions included Leota Anderson, Kindergarten Teacher, La Mesa Dale School; Mary E. Atkinson, Health Coordinator, Grossmont High School; Zoe E. Conn, Coordinator of Health, La Mesa-Spring Valley Schools; Catharine Holland, Speech Therapist, La Mesa-Spring Valley District; Mrs. G. M. Iverson, Ninth District, C.C.P.T.; Jerelyn A. Mathews, Public Health Nurse, La Mesa Schools; Roberta C. Pascoe, Nurse, Hely High School; Ruth Steinmetz, Primary Teacher, La Mesa Elementary School; and Dr. Jens H. Huthens, Assistant Superintendent of County Schools.

WEIGHT LIMIT INCREASED FOR GERMAN PACKAGES

Weight limit for parcel post packages to the Allied zones of Germany has been increased from 22 to 44 pounds limit, according to Frenchy Faucher, Grove postmaster.

Present weight limit of 22 pounds to Soviet zone remains.

Bancroft; Mrs. F. S. McCallister, 7546 Pacific; Mrs. R. E. Sargent, 7159 1/2 Bishop; Maude Johnson, 8921 Imperial; Winnie Whitmore, 8396 Tyler; Mrs. G. C. Fairchild, 3272 Fairway Drive; Mrs. L. Jacobson, 8006 Broadway; Dorothy Bell, 3341 Fairway Drive; Donna Shafer, 7535 Pacific and Linda Walters, 8170 Imperial.

The latter won plinking shears donated by A-I Appliances in a domestic Sewingmachine demonstration during the show.

Monterey Heights Girl Scouts Being Organized

Monterey Heights Girl Scouts and Brownie troops are now being organized for the fall. Mrs. Kenneth Kiesel is replacing Mrs. Guy Winton as Chairman. Mrs. Elsie Foster is assuming the duties of Secretary Treasurer.

The success of the September organization of troops for girls age seven and up wholly depends upon the cooperation of past leaders, new leaders and parents.

The excellent citizenship training the Girl Scout program offers your girls should be sufficient inspiration to anyone interested in a child's future, to bring forth volunteers to assist the many willing workers of which we are so proud.

"This is one instance where 'too many cooks' obviously make a much better broth. No matter how little you can do to promote this program is just that much more than someone who does nothing."

If you can give any help please call Mrs. Davy at H6-2557 or Mrs. McKinney at H6-4596, or see Mrs. Kiesel at 7736 Alton Drive.

Invitation From Grove Library

An invitation to all newcomers to the locality is issued by the local Lemon Grove branch of the County Free Library, situated just east of Imperial and Golden Avenues. This branch is the third largest in the county system. In an effort to meet the needs and hours of students, workers, home-makers and business people, the following schedule was evolved and put into practice a year ago.

Monday, 12 to 7:30; Tuesday, 12 to 5; Wednesday, 10 to 7; Thursday, 10 to 5; Friday, 12 to 7; Saturday, 12 to 7.

Privileges accorded borrowers are: access to the local collection of over 7200 volumes, books from the revolving fund of over 11,000 books at the main office of the San Diego Free Library, and such volumes of non-fiction as are not available locally.

which may be drawn from the collection of the California State Library. Like everything else in fast-growing Lemon Grove, the library has seen a marked acceleration of activity in the past year. Mrs. Ruth Pedler, the librarian, and her assistant, Mrs. Ruth Brook, are ready and willing to help in any way possible in solving library needs.

Each month in the library an art exhibit is held, the pictures ranging from the worthy efforts of the local schools art classes and local artists to the works of such known and accredited artists as Charles Fries and Maurice Braun. The present showing varies a bit from the usual exhibition in that the artist, Mrs. Dorothy Wright, a member of the Foothills Art Association, is a modernist. Whether library borrowers or not, all are invited to come in and look around.

Inside Goodwin

by Max Goodwin

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not stepping out for either a Republican or Democratic nominee for the presidency, but I've got my rights to analyze the offerings these office seekers present.

General Ike hasn't been in politics long enough to make himself look as foolish as a professional politician can do without half trying. Therefore, after culling the news for what who has to offer, I felt that Adlai Stevenson could win my vote for most inconsistent series of statements to date. Here is what my records say Addy says:

"I am pledged to run for governor. I must run for governor. I seek no other office."—Meet the Press television program, Washington, March 30, 1952.

"I could not accept the nomination for any office this summer."—Springfield, Illinois, April 16.

"The question of being nominated for the presidency is getting mighty tiresome to me. All I can add is I still want to be governor of Illinois as much as ever."—Springfield, Illinois, June 28.

"I would shoot myself if nominated. For the last time, I am not going to run for the Demo-

cratic Presidential nomination. I am not interested in the job."—Camp Ripley, Minnesota, July 14.

"I cannot conceive that, with all the willing candidates available and with all the talent and ability at its disposal, the Democratic Party would turn to an unwilling candidate who is running for another office."—Chicago, July 18.

"I couldn't—wouldn't did not wish to be a candidate for president. I have not fitness—temporarily, mentally or physically—for the job. And I ask, therefore, that you all abide by my wishes not to nominate me nor to vote for me if I should be nominated."—Caucus of the Illinois delegation, Chicago, July 20.

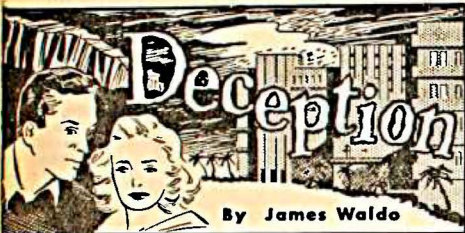
"Oh, how I wish I was in Peoria."—Convention floor, Chicago, July 21.

"I'm trying not to be nominated."—Chicago, July 21.

"I had hoped they would not nominate me."—Chicago, after his name was placed in nomination, July 24.

"I wish I could change places with you."—On seeing a workman on the second floor of a building under repair in Chicago, July 25.

"I accept your nomination—and your program."—Acceptance speech to convention, Chicago, July 26.



By James Waldo

"I've got to tell you this," Monty said. "I didn't intend to at first, but now—" He hesitated. The girl, her face pale and lovely in the moonlight, watched him expectantly, wonder and a trace of doubt written in her eyes. Behind her the silhouettes of Miami Beach's fashionable hotels were reached against a sky that was bright with reflected artificial illumination. In front of them was the ocean.

"But now?" Karen softly persisted.

Monty gestured, as though suddenly he had reached a decision. "Well, now," he said, "it's different." He looked down at her, his eyes intense. "I don't have to tell you why. You know why. You know what has happened to me, at least." And before she could interrupt he rushed on: "I'm not Monty Harper, the millionaire playboy you think I'm. I'm Henry Duncan Babington, an English duke." He laughed shortly. "The Duke of Glenn. Sounds good, doesn't it? But that's all I'm broke. My family mortgaged everything to raise funds to send me to America." His lips twisted into a wry smile. "I'm supposed to trade my title for an American fortune."

For a moment Karen did not answer. Faintly she heard the sound of music. A band somewhere was playing a waltz. The Merry Widows. This sound conjured memories, provoked a tightness in her throat. She and Monty had danced to the Merry Widows the night they had met at the Palm Club.

Every detail of that evening and the days and nights that followed were vivid in her mind. Vivid, because with Monty she had found the first real happiness she had ever known.

"Have you—do you love this—this girl with the fortune?" "I don't know. I haven't met her. I've been postponing the meeting because—" "Because why?" "Because I was sure I wasn't going to fall in love with you. Because I thought any minute I could break it off—like that. Then suddenly I knew I couldn't, knew I could never stop loving you. And then, worse luck, I discovered something else. I was being dishonest, and a chap simply can't be dishonest with the girl he loves. It placed me in rather a spot."

"Yes, I should think it would." He looked at her quickly, and the small hope he had continued to cling to vanished. She had changed. In the mere wink of her eyes the warmth had gone from her voice. It was cold and accusing and scornful. He hesitated, wanting to plead his cause, vindicate himself. Wanting to explain about his family, to try and make her understand that he owed them a debt, that they were depending upon him, that he couldn't let them down.

A hopelessness came over him. It wouldn't do any good. She was an American. She couldn't under-

stand. Americans had different ideas. He didn't blame her.

When Monty returned to his hotel he was greeted in the lobby by a rather austere-looking gentleman carrying an umbrella and wearing very correct clothes of a foreign cut. He stopped and blinked.

"Fleming! Good heavens, what are you doing here?" Kenneth Fleming was the Babington solicitor. He and his father before him had handled the family's affairs for years.

"Hello, old boy! Good to see you. Naturally I'm here to settle the matter of—your affair."

"How's it going, by the way?" "Oh, fine," said Monty. "You've no idea. But look here, old man, we mustn't rush things. These Americans are queer. Don't like to be pushed. You'll have to give me another month."

Fleming was doubtful. "Well, anyway, I'll meet Miss Dayton tonight and have a talk with her."

"Meet who?" asked Monty blankly.

"Miss Dayton. Joyce Dayton. Look here, you act as though you didn't know she was the girl with whom we were—bargaining. Nothing wrong, old boy."

"No, indeed. Not a thing. Tonight eh? Well, the sooner the better."

Monty was miserable. He had dinner in his room, dressed and came downstairs about 9 o'clock. Apparently the hotel was sponsor- ing some sort of function, for the lobby was crowded. Fleming came weaving towards him through the crowd.

"Where the dickens have you been? I've talked with Miss Dayton. She's quite willing to marry you a once."

"What?" said Monty.

"Never mind what. She's waiting for you on the terrace. Go out there and talk with her."

Monty had alternate warm and cold spells as he made his way toward the terrace. A queer sensation was working up and down his spine. Was it possible—but no, that was absurd! It couldn't be!

"Monty!" He saw her in the shadows, wearing white, looking lovelier than ever. She came up to him and smiled and the blank, startled look left his face.

"Karen! This is mockery. Nothing you could do could affect me more deeply. I don't blame you for seeking revenge. It was rotten of me."

AN ELEPHANT NEVER FORGETS



Above The HULLABALOO

Dawdle Dell Correspondent

PROFESSOR Walden Hightower, local fellow who instructs over at the state college and comes up pretty often with some boughous theory, made a speech claiming:

"There ain't no such animal as a 100 per cent pure Republican or Democrat." Why, even the dumbest coddler in Dawdle Dell knows that as politics is down here, that a Republican whose soul was thera with a single, solitary Demo-

cratic idea, or a Democrat with a Republican ideal, would hang him self just to spite the opposite party.

Rita Riley, local girl who made good in Hollywood as a car-hop, is making a personal appearance tour in Dawdle Dell.

Hank Potter, store keeper over at Sweet Lick, says he's glad that "death, which chases all of us, ain't as speedy as Mad Hopping, hot-rod ambulance driver for the Rest-in-Peace Mortuary." Hank says a corpse can always depend on a good and fast last lap to graveside.

body brought Mrs. Rafe Butcher's body from Sweet Lick, he outlasted the rest of the funeral procession three times, having to retrace his course each time to find his confused followers. Those who believe in ghosts say Mrs. Butcher's shade grew tired of the bumpy road and departed the ambulance on the edge of Marple's Woods. Anyway, that's how the woods got the reputation for being haunted by a mad spirit that thunders through the trees in a hot-rod golden chariot.

Mrs. Clem Poore returned from the city and told the Nimble Fingers Sewing Club Thursday evening: "Original creations in clothes, that's the rage. A woman of taste would rather be caught married to another woman's husband than wearing the other woman's dress design. You can hardly expect originality in men, but it is a must in dress."

From the Rev. William E. Thompson, Stevens, B.D.: I remember 50 years ago housewives in Minnesota dried sweet corn, apples, plums, and huckleberries in the sunshine, using window screens with clean dish towels thereon. We dried a whole peck of green peas from the garden on screens hung from ceiling above a wood cooking stove one year.

Mrs. B. A. Pettengill, Essex, Vt.: I wonder how many of us oldsters remember the old elevated oven stove—the hearth to draw out the ashes, the damper in the pipe, a side door in the oven to bake in, four griddles, two short legs in front and two long in back? How well I remember the bread and cakes it could bake.

From Amelia Doctor, Denver, Col.: I remember when we had oranges only at Christmas and we children thought they were a special Christmas fruit.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

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"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

When a small business enters its third year, the weekly newspapers of America, recent Congressional actions reveal the influence wielded by weekly newspapers and their readers.

Events also prove if Americans are given facts, they will act to correct existent evils. So far the independent weekly newspapers of America have stood alone in bringing forth undisclosed facts, letting C. W. Harder slip it all where they may.

Significantly Congress did far more than stop government power to control consumer credit, and to cut down the powers of the OPS or Office Plenty Scurvy. Unnoticed, Congress took an even more important step.

Congress at the same time passed a measure to aid and encourage American newspaper production. An attempt will now be made to combat the foreign monopoly squeezing the life-blood out of independent newspapers.

Action was taken despite previous protests by State Secretary Dean Acheson that nothing should be done to antagonize Canadian newspaper producers despite constant price increases totalling more than 150%.

In Washington leaders of independent business have long urged Congressmen to protect the free American press from monopoly exploitation. This need has been pointed out time and time as the first bulwark in the defense of American liberty.

The Senate Small Business Committee, headed by Sen. John Sparkman, Ala., launched still another probe of the situation.

But in recent months, facts not covered by the big dailies have been brought to small cities and towns of America.

These facts, without adornment, caused readers of weekly newspapers across the nation to protest to their Congressmen. After all, in the big cities, there are people who can be persuaded that what's ever sounds silly is really not silly.

But high flown theories do not ring true in the smaller cities and towns of the nation.

In these regions, where the vote is controlled, nonsense is still looked upon as nonsense.

Sincere Congressmen of both parties voice pleasure over receiving so many expressions of opinions from the solid people who read weekly newspapers.

Typical comment: "We had a feeling that many things, if they were known, would not set too well with these people, but until we had something concrete to go on, it's hard to disprove the theory boys."

Many Congressmen give the weekly newspapers full credit for recent acts curtailing the power of the government to meddle in private business and lives.

Many Congressmen feel this situation is healthy, are prepared to act to aid weekly newspapers buy newspaper on a competitive market.

Naturally, bureaucrats who have lost power, or position because of this reaction, will oppose such action.

So organized independent business is preparing to battle on this issue. The results of the past two weeks show that such a battle can be won.

But in recent months, facts not covered by the big dailies have been brought to small cities and towns of America.

These facts, without adornment, caused readers of weekly newspapers across the nation to protest to their Congressmen. After all, in the big cities, there are people who can be persuaded that what's ever sounds silly is really not silly.

But high flown theories do not ring true in the smaller cities and towns of the nation.

In these regions, where the vote is controlled, nonsense is still looked upon as nonsense.

Sincere Congressmen of both parties voice pleasure over receiving so many expressions of opinions from the solid people who read weekly newspapers.

Typical comment: "We had a feeling that many things, if they were known, would not set too well with these people, but until we had something concrete to go on, it's hard to disprove the theory boys."

Many Congressmen give the weekly newspapers full credit for recent acts curtailing the power of the government to meddle in private business and lives.

Many Congressmen feel this situation is healthy, are prepared to act to aid weekly newspapers buy newspaper on a competitive market.

Naturally, bureaucrats who have lost power, or position because of this reaction, will oppose such action.

So organized independent business is preparing to battle on this issue. The results of the past two weeks show that such a battle can be won.

age production was 201 eggs per hen. Eggs brought an average of 54.5 cents per dozen with the net cost per dozen being 42.3 cents. This left a management income of 12.2 cents per dozen.

The studies indicated a mortality of 15 per cent for the year with the culling rate reaching 83 per cent. San Diego county participants had 13 per cent mortality and culled 74 per cent.

The cost of feed including both mash and grain averaged \$3.47 per bird, while San Diego county cooperators paid \$5.16 per bird for feed. The hours of labor required per hen averaged 1.5.

The pounds of feed per hen averaged 133 with 70 per cent of this being mash. San Diego county producers used 127 pounds of feed per pound of which 97 per cent was mash.

From J. M. Hillman, Murray, Ky.: I remember when women traveled by horseback using a side saddle and long black riding skirt. They would mount the saddle from a stile block. My wife's side saddle yet hangs in the old gear shed.

(Mail your memories to THE OLD TIMER, 210 South Desplains St., Chicago.)

THIS WEEK IN Washington

WHAT APPEARED an impossibility a few weeks ago now seems possible before adjournment of this Congress—namely, passage of a rigid farm support program at 90 per cent of parity or better, and elimination of the sliding scale as now constituted under the law.

Chairman Harold Cooley of the house agricultural committee has worked up bi-partisan support for his measure calling for rigid supports, and, despite the antagonism of the National Grange and the Farm Bureau Federation, the measure has a 50-50 chance of passage.

Farm leaders in both house and senate... not farm leaders in the two big farm organizations... see in skidding farm prices a threat to the farm economy of the nation, and for this reason they are not willing to wait until another congress convenes next January. Of course, as in everything else this year, politics plays an important role. In any event, President of the Farm Bureau Federation, Allan Kline, was given a rough time, not only by Congressman Cooley, but by Congressman Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, Republican ranking member of the agricultural committee, as to why he, of all persons, would oppose betterment of farm prices through the 90 per cent parity on basic crops—wheat, corn, cotton, rice, peanuts and tobacco.

The nation's foreign policy, which since World War II has been a single big issue in this presidential campaign. Whoever is elected President this coming November can virtually rewrite, accept, or change this foreign policy, for historically the man in the White House dictates the country's policy with other nations.

The man who opposes, as shown by his votes, most of the present foreign policy is Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Senator Taft voted for the original Marshall plan in 1948, but in 1949 he voted to slash the appropriation by 15 per cent; Senator Taft also voted for Military aid to Greece and Turkey but in 1949 voted against the North Atlantic Pact.

He voted against an appropriation for \$1.3 billion for military aid for NATO; he voted against the Point Four program; in 1951 Senator Taft voted for additional cuts in the mutual security program; Senator Taft voted for a restriction on sending U.S. troops to Europe; Senator Taft also voted for tariff floors in the reciprocal trade agreements.

Only other presidential candidate who has voted generally against the foreign policy, although not as consistently as Senator Taft, is Senator Richard Russell of Georgia. Generally speaking, Senators Kefauver, Kerr, McMahon and Humphrey and Vice President Barkley—other Presidential aspirants or favorite sons—have voted for all the foreign policy issues.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, of course, has been generally favorable to the present foreign policy since he has headed up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but he has noted some reservations since he has returned to this country. However, Senator Lodge, chief backer of Eisenhower and his campaign manager, voted with the administration on nine of ten key votes on foreign policy.

Averell Harriman of New York and Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, one of the framers of the United Nations charter as a former assistant Secretary of State, have been consistent backers of the nation's foreign policy, especially Harriman, who heads the Mutual Security Administration. Governor Warren of California is known to favor generally the foreign policy program.

There is little question but that Senator Taft has the inside or rail post in the Republican presidential race. Senator Taft, by all counts thus far, has a majority of the delegates, "all but enough" to get him over on the first ballot; and he certainly controls all the machinery of the convention, including the important credentials and platform committees—the keymaster and the temporary and permanent chairmen.

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

THIS STORY of two persons who learned to conquer themselves was told me by David S. Gonyer, Bridgeport, Conn., after he came out of the Army.

His mother was injured in an automobile accident and this left her in a nervous state just before David enlisted in the navy. His enlistment hit her hard and in her condition she made no effort to conquer her worry over him. No matter that many other mothers were suffering the same trial, no matter that the majority of our soldiers and sailors have returned safe and sound from our wars, she saw only her own trouble.

So David wasn't frank with her and allowed her to think that he was not stationed anywhere near a danger zone, although he was in the thick of the fighting at Leyte Island. He also asked relatives and mutual friends not to tell her where he was.

Suddenly letters from her ceased and his sister wrote she had burned her hand but was all right. Later her letters resumed. It wasn't until he came home that he learned she had worried herself into a nervous breakdown immediately following someone accidentally telling her that he was in action. When he saw her after his return she had to be carried up and down the stairs.

One day her doctor knowing that her illness was due wholly to her mental attitude, suggested that she try Christian Science. She asked a practitioner to visit her, and after several discussions she was convinced that her trouble was brought on by her own self.

When David arrived home, he scoffed at Christian Science but only for a short while after he heard his mother's story. She had been so ill that she had been sent to a hospital. That was when her letters to David had ceased. It was after she had gained faith in God through Christian Science that she resumed her letter writing. His mother's example so impressed David that he never again will be subject to Fear as he once knew it.

YOUR brain budget

1. A spinet produces which: (a) electricity, (b) sound, (c) fabrics, (d) pottery?
2. A blanched product has been made which: (a) whiter, (b) sweeter, (c) crispier, (d) softer?
3. The expression "bells and bears" should remind one of which: (a) confetti, (b) ticker tape, (c) sawdust, (d) balloons?
4. "Flaccid" means which: (a) motionless, (b) corrupt, (c) soft, (d) diseased?
5. "Ming" is most suggestive of which item: (a) pottery, (b) fabric, (c) drink, (d) machinery?

Third of Coroner's Cases in County

Case load of the Coroner's office, mounting steadily with the influx of newcomers to San Diego County, continued to show a definite upswing in July as months of last year produced 741 deputy coroners investigated 130 coroner's cases.

cases, 45 more than were recorded during July, 1951. Coroner A. E. Gallagher reported today, city and 41 in the county, and there were 88 cases in the month's toll, which included eight traffic fatalities, six suicides, 12 accidental deaths and two homicides, boosted the year's total to 977. The first seven months of last year produced 741 deputy coroners investigated 130 coroner's cases.

GO TO CHURCH Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Burnell
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
H 6-0340

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p. m.—Training Union
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

TUESDAY:
7:30 p. m.—Teachers and officers.

WEDNESDAY:
7:00 p. m.—Teachers and Officers Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Prayer Service.

VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

4210 Massachusetts Ave.
H 6-1221 H 6-5953
Rev. Donald C. Jones, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School classes for all ages.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

FREE 40' L.A. ANT

It's Hard to Believe with the purchase of all 1953 TVs in stock Why Wait?

No money down. 24 months to pay for UHF-VHF TV today at 30th and Upas its

C-TV SALES

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Certified Member S.D.
Count Electronic Assn.

and Junior Church (Nursery care)
7:00 p. m.—Youth Groups.
7:15 p. m.—Junior Choir.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

MONTEREY HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Wyman Witt, Pastor
Barton and Englewood Drive
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dan Apra, Pastor
Homeland 6-8758
Gertrude Scovel, Director of Religious Education
8:15 and 11 a. m. Church Services
9:15 10:15 a. m. Church School
8:20 10:45 a. m. Coffee Time

WEDNESDAY:
6:30 p. m. Youth Choir Practice
7:20 p. m. Adult Choir Practice
Thursday
2 p. m. Junior Choir Practice

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4426 Harrison, La Mesa
Rev. Leon E. Raines, Pastor
Telephone H 6-9449
9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LA MESA
4258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Church Service

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
V. F. W. Hall, Imperial Ave., Lemon Grove
Rev. J. Phillip Bartlett, Vicar
Phone W 1525

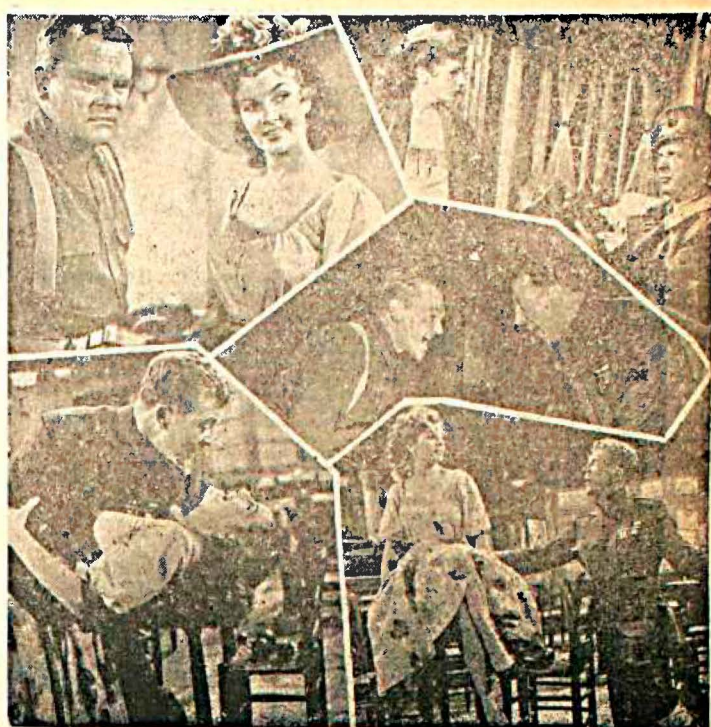
Sunday:
9:30 a. m.—Family Worship

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2055 Skyline Dr., Lemon Grove
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
SERMON TOPIC
"The Sin of Unbelief"



Forrest Laugenour, a director of the State Agricultural Society, assists State Fair model Gay Bennetts in releasing from the State Capitol Grounds the first of 5,000 helium filled balloons, each carrying a tag inviting the finder to be a guest of the Fair between August 28 and September 7.

Balloons will be released from towns throughout the state with similar invitations.



Scenes from "What Price Glory," a Navy Relief Premiere show captures some of the thrills and excitement of the first World War in glorious Technicolor. Show is to be held at the Fox Theatre, San Diego, Thursday evening, August 28th, at 8:30 p. m. with receipts going to the Navy Relief Society. All tickets will be reserved and sold in advance. None will be available at the theatre on premiere night. Price range is from \$1.25 to \$2.50.

FOR BEST RESULTS Use REVIEW Want Ads

Sunday
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Adult Bible Study Class 10:00
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Tuesday:
Choir Practice 7 p. m.
Friday
Ladies Aid 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. J. W. McDermott, Pastor
Telephone H 9-3333
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, and 12:00.
Holy Day Masses: 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, and 10:00.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30; 7:30 to 8:00 and 10:00.
Saturdays, eves of Holy Day and first Friday.
Naveas: 7:45 p. m. Wednesday week of first Friday.
Baptisms: 4:00 p. m., Sundays.
Lenten of Mary: 8:00 p. m., Mondays.
Sunday after 7 o'clock Mass.
Convert Information: 8:00 p. m. at Rectory, Tuesdays and Fridays.

LA MESA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
4426 Harrison Ave.
Leon E. Raines, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3302 Kenwood Drive
Spring Valley
Homeland 6-2912
Rev. John Chandler, Pastor
3:32 Park Drive
Homeland 9-1935
SERMON TOPIC
"What Are We Here For?"
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
2880 Main Street
Homeland 6-0851
Willis L. Hyatt, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Saturday Bible School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

WELSH Strollers are GOOD Strollers

Regularly \$11.25

Now \$10.50



VALENTINE HOUSE

open Friday 'til 9 p. m.
7057 University (Drive-in) H9-3717

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 16765
State of California,)
County of San Diego,)
We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 7137 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego in the State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to wit: **FROZEN FOOD CENTER**
The names of the partners are: Thomas M. Duffner 7049 Central Ave., Lemon Grove, California Ronald E. Waltz 7863 Bryan Ct., Lemon Grove, California
State of California,)
County of San Diego,)
On the 5th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty two, before me personally appeared Thomas M. Duffner and Ronald E. Waltz, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 5th day of August, 1952.
Ray W. O'Brien, Jr., Notary Public in and for the County of San Diego, State of California.
My commission expires Feb. 28, 1954.
Published in Lemon Grove Review August 7, 14 21 28 1952

SALES and SERVICE
Lemon Grove Sheet Metal Works
YOUR LOCAL INDUSTRY
C. F. BAXTER 3485 OLIVE ST.
R. H. SCHNICK H6-0533

WATER SOFTENER SALT 50 lbs. \$1
ALL PURPOSE MASH
100 lbs. - - - \$5.10
RABBIT PELLETS
100 lbs. - - - 4.30
CAGE LAY MASH
100 lbs. - - - 5.20
Stamps

MASON FEED AND SUPPLY STORE
We Give S&H Green Stamps
8280 Imperial H 6-5128

RELAX AND ENJOY YOURSELF

AT

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THE BEST FOOD AND COCKTAILS IN THE COUNTY

STEAKS - CHICKENS - SHRIMP - TACOS
ALSO ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

3521 Imperial Ave. H6-9825

COMING SOON!!

A CHANCE TO WIN
AN ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE
FREE!!

A great new contest for all the family to enjoy

Watch for the Sewmachine "Count the Dots" Contest sponsored by

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\$15,000
DEL MAR DERBY

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DEL MAR TURF CLUB

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FREE
BABEE-TENDA
SAFETY CHAIR

with beautiful new table top



Safe as can be—and smartly designed with colorful nursery pictures on the new top of hard wearing Melmac. ExTenda Legs raise with push button and to table level for feeding.

Register now!
DRAWING SEPT. 6th.

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MILK

SWIFT'S CHILI

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD

CHEESE

2 for 27c

16 Oz Tins .35 110z Tins 25c

2 Lb. Pkg. 89c

Hot and Heavy Campaign Predicted As Ike and Adlai Vie for Presidency

By the time the Democratic convention screeched to a halt in Chicago on July 26 America had the line-ups for what is shaping up to be one of the most crucial presidential elections in the nation's history.

To compete with Republicans Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon for the presidential prize the Democrats picked Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama—men they did it the hard way, in a wide-open, bellowing, week-long convention.

When, on that fateful Friday evening, the forces behind Adlai Stevenson pushed him over the top to receive the presidential nomination on the third ballot it was the climax to one of the most violent and raucous political conventions ever held anywhere.

Ever since the opening of the big quadrennial meeting on Monday, July 21, the 1,230 Democratic delegates inhabiting the swarming floor of Chicago's International Amphitheatre had fought like the Kilkenny cats over civil rights, candidates, party loyalty, and a few other less profound issues—such as whether or not to adjourn.

Break Reached
But in the end, the main breach that had threatened to divide the party—a liberal vs. conservative fight over the now famous Moody loyalty "assurance" resolution—



ADLAI STEVENSON

had been pretty well bridged. Stevenson's choice of Sparkman as the vice-presidential candidate was intended to cap the effort towards North-South unity, although some dissonant voices still were being heard.

Stevenson himself, in a somewhat off-the-cuff manner, had contributed a little to the impending disunity by his attitude of total reluctance toward the whole idea of running for president.

His behavior during the weeks preceding the convention, and indeed almost up until the day of his nomination, probably will be recorded as a kind of political classic. He made no deal; he rejected all overt offers of support. He repeated again and again that all he wanted was to be governor of Illinois.

He did everything, in fact, except make an uncontroversial statement that he would not accept the nomination.

Yet, in the end, bereft of his indecision after the convention had made the decision for him, Adlai Stevenson revealed himself as a shrewd, energetic, and willing candidate, ready to go to bat in the best interests of the nation during the campaign between now and November.

Acceptance Speech
"I accept your nomination—and your program," he said in his speech to the clamorous and satisfied delegates who had chosen him. "And now that you have made your decision I will fight to win that office with all my heart and soul. With your help, I have no doubt that we will win."

Stevenson, now 52 years old, has held appointive government positions since the early days of the New Deal. At one time he was special assistant to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. It was Byrnes, incidentally, who started him on his elective political career by urging Jacob Arvey, Illinois Democratic boss, to draft him to run for governor in 1948.

Stevenson is on record with regard to all or most of the issues that will arise in the election campaign. He favors limited social welfare programs to assist those who through "unavoidable circumstances have not been able to maintain a decent standard of living."

Wants FEPC Law
He says he will seek a fair employment practices law "with powers of enforcement." That, as a matter of fact, was one of the provisions he made before he would even begin to talk about accepting the Democratic nomination. He insisted that the party write into its 1952 platform a strong and bold civil rights plank. The civil rights plank, as it turned out, fell a little short of what he had asked, but he had made his point.

He is against socialized medicine, against doles and subsidies, against "McCarthyism" and against loyalty investigations, which he calls the trappings of a police state.

On the Taft-Hartley law he has taken a middle-of-the-road stand, saying that some of its more than 100 sections are good, others bad.

In this respect he is in a certain amount of accord with the Republican nominee, Eisenhower.

Sen. John Sparkman, the Democrats' vice-presidential choice, has the blessing of the main body of party leaders, although there are some areas of coolness toward him around the fringes.

Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia claims he doesn't think Sparkman "is well enough known to be of any help" to the Democratic party in his state. Sparkman and the Virginia delegation, of course, were staunch and solid backers of Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell during the long convention fight.

There is a possibility, too, that Sparkman's negative record on practices law might tend to harm or cancel out Stevenson's known attitude on that issue. Because of the serious civil rights flare-up that disrupted the 1948 Democratic convention Sparkman at that time joined in a demand to name Eisenhower as the Democratic candidate.

Disregarded Implications
It is a fair assumption, however, that the Democrats this year had their eyes open to this fact and knew what they were doing, choosing to ignore the possible implications in favor of nominating a vice-presidential candidate who would achieve within the party the North-South unity they need and want so badly.

One thing seems certain at this juncture: the presidential campaign will be a hard-fought battle and the election will be extremely close.

The Democrats, however, have an edge over the Republicans in that the integral structure of their party organization has not been so severely damaged. The Republican Old Guard, represented by the defeated Taft forces, remains bitter over Eisenhower's nomination and has not yet been seen jumping over any fences to give its full support to the GOP nominees.

Although the Democratic convention was a furious political melee, the party succeeded in maintaining a working cohesion which was at least partly the result of Sen. Estes Kefauver's graceful acceptance of his defeat.

Kefauver, who started out the convention with the most popular support and the greatest number of delegates known to be pledged to any of the candidates, played the role of the stag at bay during the whole proceedings. He was besieged at every turn by a growing force of Stevenson, and in the final analysis could not cope with the tremendous influence wielded by the Illinois and New York delegations.

Two Costly Errors
In addition, the Tennessee senator made two tactical errors during the convention which did him no good: (1) He appeared in the convention hall Wednesday afternoon, in direct violation of a longstanding tradition.

John Sparkman
tion which says that no avowed presidential candidate should appear before the delegates before the nominations have been completed. Although he received a noisy ovation, he created much resentment among the delegates at the same time. (2) In the rough and tumble floor fight over the seating of the Virginia delegation, the Tennessee delegation voted against it. That, in all likelihood, cost Kefauver whatever chance he might have had of getting the support of the southern states.



JOHN SPARKMAN

But when Kefauver appeared on the platform Friday night after Stevenson's nomination he was smiling and courageous as he formally withdrew his name from the running and promised to lend his complete support to the Stevenson cause.

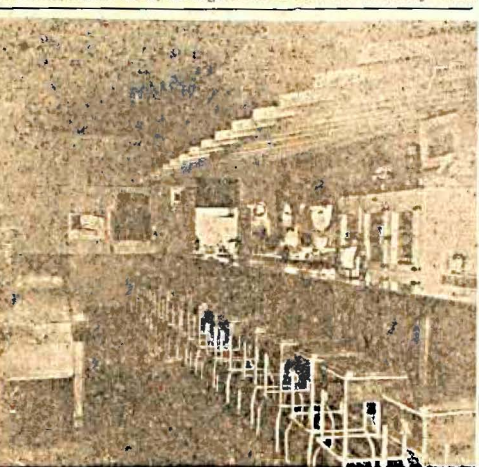
It was another demonstration on the will-o-the-wisp sense of unity that came and went periodically during the convention and which at the end, the Democrats say, finally arrived to stay. For a while



BACK HOME . . . This is the first action shot of Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, U. S. and Wimbledon champion, since she returned from England. Here she was competing in the Eastern States tennis tournament in Haverford, Pa.

Celery Controls Discussed

New developments in minor element sprays for scar or cracked stem control of celery will be presented by Bernard J. Hall, University of California Farm Advisor, Tuesday, August 26, 10:00 A.M., at Jackel & Rogers Ranch, Chula Vista, on Highway 161.



A newly renovated interior greets patrons of Pal's, 3521 Imperial Avenue.

Ted Feters, proprietor of the popular dining and drinking spot has also resurfaced and enlarged the parking area. Complete new equipment is an up-coming improvement soon, Feters said. The spot is open daily.

BILL SEZ:

NOTHING IS FIREPROOF

In the Ramona (California) Sentinel of August 8th, 1952 the following article appears: "FIRE DESTROY CHINCHILLAS"

A fire at the John Hadley ranch in Highland Valley July 25 completely destroyed 38 chinchillas and the building which housed them. Stored articles and the chinchillas were valued at \$30,000.00 - WITH NO INSURANCE ON THE ANIMALS. He just recently had insulated the 12 x 24 foot building for FIRE PROTECTION and temperature control on the chinchillas at a cost of \$2,000.00"

Do you think you have a FIREPROOF risk? So did Mr. Handley!! Could you burn out? Mr. Handley did!! Don't take chances. INSURE and be SURE

W.E. (Bill) La Plante
7968 Broadway
Phone H6-7392 day or night
In office of MARIE WEST PARRISH, GENERAL REAL ESTATE

Atomic Bomb Fury For Radio Listeners

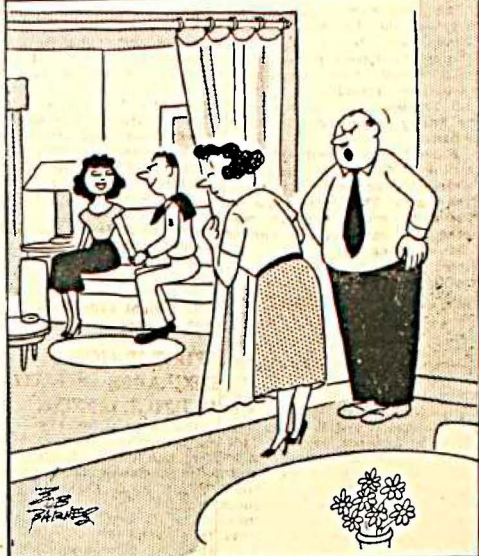
An atomic bombing with its sound and fury is simulated on the statewide broadcast of the State Office of Civil Defense on San Diego radio stations this week.

A mock attack on "City X" is a dramatic part of the "Alert America" Civil Defense exhibit, which is being previewed on the radio program prior to its appearance at the California State Fair in Sacramento August 28 through September 7.

Listeners also hear descriptions of other "Alert America" exhibits, including the Ideals Room with its murals of American people and scenes, the operation of the Ground Observer Corps, the various types of warfare which could be used against this nation and a dramatic appeal by Edward R. Murrow, noted news commentator.

Results of new varieties tested in the county will be summarized. Ten years of fertilizer trials in San Diego county will be summarized. Celery growers are invited to discuss other problems, such as celery blight and Pink Rot control as well as celery black

LAFF OF THE WEEK



What do you mean, NICE, hard-working boy? I was a sailor once myself.

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8 Rooms Furniture
Piece - Set - or Unit

3504 Main St., Lemon Grove

Gen. Electric Refrigerator; Gaffers-Sattleh Table Top Stove; 3 Beautiful Bedroom Suites, twin and full size box springs and mattresses.

8-piece Walnut Dining Suite; 2-piece Blue Living Set and Ottoman; Occasional Chairst Breakfast Set, etc. etc.

Must Sell - Stores for Lease

3504 Main St., 52-1c.

WE GIVE **J.N.** GREEN STAMPS
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Green Stamps

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY
EVERY TIME

EACH 10 cent purchase—1 **J.N.** Green Stamp
EACH 50 cent purchase—5 **J.N.** Green Stamps
Yes—One for every Dime you Spend!

ALL **J.N.** GREEN STAMPS MAY BE PLACED IN THE SAME BOOK
THOUGH OBTAINED FROM DIFFERENT STORES

SAVE THIS LIST OF **J.N.** GREEN STAMP
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(Closed Mondays)
3307 Imperial Ave., H6-9968

E. H. ANDERSON SERV. STA.
7988 Broadway H6-3155

BEST REST MATTRESS CO.
8135 Broadway H6-8684

CRESSY'S DRY GOODS
7816 Broadway H6-8594

GROVE QUALITY CLEANERS
Pick-up and Delivery 2 to 5 p. m.
3516 Main St. H6-1781

LEMON GROVE HARDWARE
3340 Main St. H6-3978

LINDLEY'S REXALL PHARM.
7785 Broadway H6-9581

WALTER'S JEWELRY
7773 Broadway H6-6504

LANE'S MEN'S WEAR
7765 Broadway H6-7449

— MONTEREY HEIGHTS —

BRIDGER'S GROCERY
1505 Skyline Drive H6-5282

EMBLETON BROS. SER. STA
1859 Englewood Drive H6-9818

MONTEREY VARIETY Store
1811 Englewood Drive H6-9709

WE GIVE **J.N.** GREEN STAMPS

Leone To Reopen Orange Blossom

I. J. "Iggie" Leone, well known Lemon Grove resident and member of the Grove Fire Department has taken over the Orange Blossom Cafe, 99 Imperial Avenue, he said this week.

The building will be completely renovated before it is reopened. Pizza and spaghetti will be menu features Leone said. Leone presently resides at 2881 Orange Place.

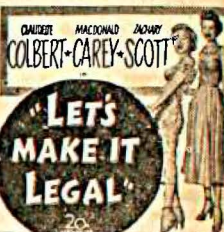
Grove Theatre

Nightly 6:45 - Sat. - Sun. 1:45
Phone H6-2200

Fri & Sat



Sun & Tues



Also



Eastern Star Snack Party Is Saturday

San Miguel Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a snack party, August 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. in Friendship Hall, Lemon Grove. All Eastern Star members and friends are invited. Chairmen of the various committees are: Ruth K. Precourt & William Degaw, General Chairman; Hazel & Hartley Herman and Jeannie & Archie Wynn, food; Tom Parsons, prizes; Dora M. Gray, special prize; Anna Mitchell, small prizes; John Vogel, soft drinks; Clara Yeo, Alta Hottenstein, door collections.

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MARJOHN'S 7971 BROADWAY

Adventists To Hear About Iran

The Missionary Volunteer Society of the La Mesa-Lemon Grove Seventh-day Adventist Church will have a guest speaker from troubled Iran, Elder Kenneth Oster, president of a Persian Mission. The meeting will be Friday evening August 22 at 8 p.m.

Elder Oster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Oster of Pacific Beach, were missionaries to Iran many years ago. They were home on furlough when Kenneth was born. He was only five months old when he went to Iran. He lived there until he was ready to attend Emmanuel Missionary College in Takoma Park. He met his wife at college. She is the daughter of missionaries then in Japan. They are now in the Philippines in educational work.

Elder Kenneth Oster has been president of the Persian Mission for six years. He will speak on the troubled conditions in Iran, modern missions, and show pictures of the country as it is today and the rich historical ruins of Bible times. Some of his slides will include the tombs of Queen Esther, Daniel, and the Persian kings, Cyrus, Darius, and Artaxerxes.

Grove Men Honor S. D. Judge

Dr. Frank Gigliotti, national commander of the Regular Veterans' Association, and Luther Hussey, Lemon Grove attorney, who was recently elected Judge of the Homeland Judicial District and who was formerly national adjutant of the Regular Veterans' Association, presented a certificate for distinguished and meritorious service during World War II to San Diego's Judge Dean Sherry, on Tuesday in recognition of Judge Sherry's record as a participant in the Bataan "Death March" and his three years' imprisonment in Japan. Judge Sherry returned to the bench after attaining the rank of Colonel.

Beta Sigma Phi Gives Beach Party

Members of Theta Omicron chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, invited husbands and friends as guests at their annual beach party, held Saturday evening at La Jolla Shores. Swimming and a picnic supper preceded a large bonfire. Lemon Grovers attending included Messrs. and Mrs. R. P. Wagle, Bernard Le Blanc, D. G. Beebe and W. H. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Francis, of Vista La Mesa, were among the special guests.

A recent picnic at Pine Valley brought together children of members, as well as husbands and was so popular an event it may become an annual outing. Mrs. Dwight Ellis, social chairman, planned both affairs.

SPRIT IS GOD DECLARES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON

The power of God is ever-present to inspire, exhort, guide, elevate, and to cure all diseases asserts the Sunday Bible Lesson on "Spirit" in all Christian Science churches.

The Golden Text is chosen from I John (4:6, 13): "We are of God. . . Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit."

Christian Science Lesson Declares
The fact that God is infinite Mind is discussed in the Sunday Lesson-ermon on "Mind" in all of the Christian Science churches.

The Golden Text from Psalm (67:34) reads, "Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee. O let the or thou shalt judge the people nations be glad and sing for joy; lightly, and govern the nations upon earth."

this week's patterns...



No. 2216 is cut in sizes 6 to 14. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yds., 35-36 in. No. 2705 is cut in sizes 2 to 8. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yds., 30-31 in. Send 30¢ for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 369, Madison Square Station, New York 17. The NEW FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK shows over 100 other styles, 25¢ extra.

L. M. Civic League To Meet

The Civic League of Vista La Mesa, Inc. will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, August 26th, 1952, in the patio of the residence of Edward M. Kimyon 4026 Violet Street, Vista La Mesa, Calif. Election of Board of Directors for the coming year will be held. Meeting convenes at 8:00 p.m.

County Administrator For North County Needed

A statewide examination will be held to fill a new position of County Administrator and San Francisco on September 12. The Board of Supervisors has recently elected September 12.

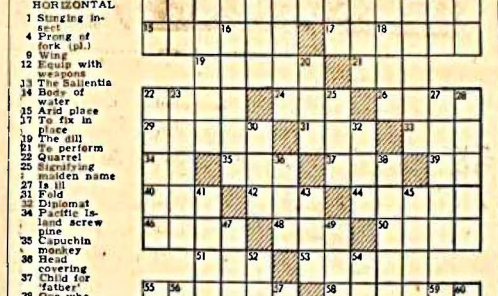
Season Sandwiches With Dressing



Choosing seasoning for a sandwich is as important as choosing the filling itself. Salad dressing or mayonnaise does for a sandwich just what a fruit sauce does for a steamed pudding, or chocolate sauce does for ice cream—turns a "plain Jane" into a luscious creation. Give salad dressing an opportunity to glorify all of your favorite sandwiches. Swiss Decker Sandwiches, a meal-in-one-type, please with their spread of mayonnaise and filling of boiled or baked ham, coleslaw and mellow Swiss cheese.

12 slices toast
Mayonnaise
6 slices boiled ham
Spread the toast with mayonnaise. For each sandwich place a slice of ham on a slice of toast, cover it with coleslaw, a slice of cheese and another slice of toast.

Crossword Puzzle



PUZZLE NO. 196
49 Kind of bluish
50 Collection of facts
51 One around track
52 Proper
53 To plunder
54 Blackbird
55 To please
56 Sun god
57 Proper
58 To plunder
59 Blackbird
60 To please
61 Sun god

Answer to Puzzle No. 197
TAU EH STARS
EMPIRE LANTAR
MA FRAITLES UD
NO STOP BOAR
ADD BAPS GAS
PAINTS BELF ME
NORM DOLL
AT BAIL GOARS
BAR FROW WIRE
TRUE ROAM UA
ET CLOTTED GJ
RAHER CRATER
ROODS HS EEB

Piggly Wiggly To Give Chair

A Babee-Tenda Safety Chair will be given at the Grove Piggly Wiggly on September 6th.

Established this position at a monthly salary range of \$460 to \$554. The duties of this position includes a wide variety of administrative work such as the conduct of organizational studies, budget analysis, and maintenance of the personnel system. The examination will be conducted by the State Personnel Board. It will be given in Modesto, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Assistant County Administrator and San Francisco on September 12. The Board of Supervisors has recently elected September 12.

Helix High Exec. Board To Meet

The Executive Board of Helix High School P.T.A. will hold its first meeting, to prepare for the coming school year, on Monday August 25th at the La Mesa-Spring Valley Education Center on Dale Street at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Glen Crosbie, president will preside. All members are urged to be present as there is important business to be transacted including revision of the by-laws, passing on the budget and acceptance of the outlined program for the coming school year.

Cutting Time Controls Digestibility

The maturity of the plant when cut for hay is of primary importance in determining its feeding value, other factors remaining equal, states University of California Farm Advisor F. W. Dorman.

The more mature a plant becomes, before being pastured or cut for hay, the more lignin it contains. Lignin prevents other material from being digested. It has been found that for each percentage unit increase in lignin content of a roughage there was a 6% decrease in consumption and a decrease of 8% in the intake of digestible organic matter. Hays that are leafy and cut before one quarter bloom, and pastures that are grazed while the

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feed is still tender normally are lower in lignin and give the best results.

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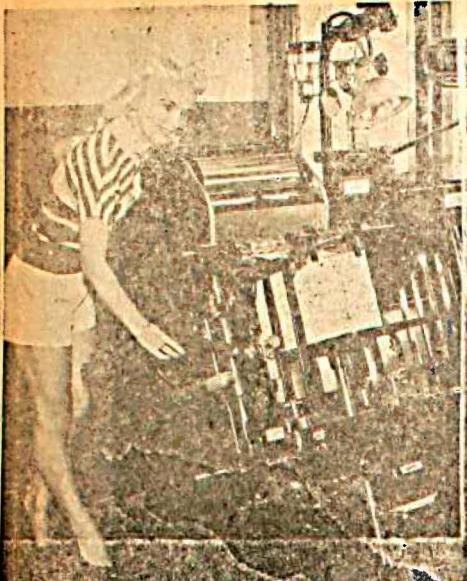
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Circulars
Booklets

Announcements
Social Stationery
Weddings

Anything from a Card to a Catalog

Lemon Grove Review

Commercial Printing Department



PRINTER'S DEVIL? No, just a pretty model, Janet Jackson, putting a modern automatic press through its paces. The press is one of three which will be operated in the San Francisco exhibit at the California State Fair in Sacramento, Aug. 24 to Sept. 7. The exhibit will feature printing and publishing, the city's second largest industry.



HOME MADE
by Anne Marshall

FIT FOR A KING IS MEAT LOAF
When you fix it with a lip-smacking sauce. And that sauce is right at your finger tips on the soup shelf. Take a can of condensed cream of mushroom or tomato soup. Heat it in the pan after you remove meat loaf, stirring the browned bits of meat and some drippings into the soup. (The amount of drippings depends on thickness of sauce you like. Tomato soup is a good cream-thick sauce just as it comes from the can. Mushroom soup is about 1/2 cup liquid makes a medium-thick sauce.)

PICNIC POINTER: Something cool to drink is a must for summer outings. Carry along a thermos or jar of ice cubes. Also take cans of tomato juice or mixed vegetable juices—and the can opener. Then ice the juice just before you're ready to drink it. Tastes mighty fine with hot dogs and potato salad.

CAKES MAKE A PARTY. And for summer festivities—whether a birthday dinner or a picnic—you want an easy cake that's a real beauty. Try a play-easy variation of a gingerbread mix.



Tomato Soup Gingerbread
1 package ginger- 1 can (1 1/4 cups) bread mix 1 cup water
Blend ingredients thoroughly and stir until batter is smooth. Pour into a greased and floured 9x12 layer pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 35 minutes, or until cake springs back when touched lightly. Remove from pan and cool. Serve with a cream cheese frosting. 8 servings.

For Lemon Grove Escrow assistance call Roy L. Davis - H6-3236
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SATURDAY

- 10:00 (5) News, Music
- 11:00 (8) School Craft
- 12:00 (5) Feature Film: Until 5
- 12:30 (8) School Craft-Time
- 1:00 (5) Movie: Matinee
- 2:00 (4) Comedy: Carnival
- 2:30 (8) TV Theatre
- 3:00 (7) Stu Erwin Show
- 4:00 (4) Wrestling Matches
- 4:30 (8) Roy Rogers
- 5:00 (7) Western Film
- 5:30 (9) Spanish Hour
- 6:00 (13) Hitching Post
- 6:30 (7) City Hospital
- 7:00 (2) Etiquette Film
- 7:30 (8) Claudia
- 8:00 (4) Star Show
- 8:30 (8) All Star Revue
- 9:00 (5) Man's Best Friend
- 9:30 (13) Mike Roy's Kitchen
- 10:00 (7) Adventure Time
- 10:30 (4) Roy Rogers
- 11:00 (7) Paul Whiteman Revue
- 11:30 (5) Cowboy Thrills
- 12:00 (11) Kids and Company
- 12:30 (9) Home and Garden
- 1:00 (2) The Whistling Wizard
- 1:30 (8) Beulah
- 2:00 (4) Your Show of Shows
- 2:30 (2) Tim McCoy, Western
- 3:00 (13) Mosquitoes
- 3:30 (9) Action Theatre
- 4:00 (13) Saturday Matinee
- 4:30 (7) Song Time
- 5:00 (8) Trouble With Father
- 5:30 (5) Tim McCoy, Western
- 6:00 (11) In Our Time
- 6:30 (9) Feature Film
- 7:00 (7) Al Jarvis Show
- 7:30 (9) News
- 8:00 (7) Wrestling T.B.A.
- 8:30 (8) Ken Murray
- 9:00 (11) Red Ryder
- 9:30 (13) Candid Camera
- 10:00 (13) Hometown Jamboree
- 10:30 (4) Hit Parade
- 11:00 (9) Film Featurette
- 11:30 (5) Movie
- 12:00 (2) Beat the Clock
- 12:30 (7) Wrestlers Roundtable
- 1:00 (8) Groucho Marx
- 1:30 (8) Ken Murray Show
- 2:00 (9) Feature Film
- 2:30 (4) One Man's Family
- 3:00 (11) First Run Movies
- 3:30 (17) Under The Pepper Trees—Hank Weaver
- 4:00 (8) I Love Lucy
- 4:30 (5) Spade Cooley
- 5:00 (13) Feature Film
- 5:30 (7) Hollywood Legion Fight
- 6:00 (8) Burns and Allen
- 6:30 (2) Around Town
- 7:00 (11) Detective Theater
- 7:30 (4) Halls of Science
- 8:00 (9) News
- 8:30 (13) Betty White Show
- 9:00 (11) Frank De Vol Show
- 9:30 (9) Feature Film
- 10:00 (2) Sammy Kaye Show
- 10:30 (5) Sat. Nite Movie
- 11:00 (8) Paul Whiteman Revue
- 11:30 (2) "Songs For Sale"
- 12:00 (8) Man Against Crime
- 12:30 (13) Owl Movie
- 1:00 (4) Feature Film
- 1:30 (11) Eloise Salutes the Stars
- 2:00 (5) Sat. Nite Movie
- 2:30 (11) Murder Before Midnight
- 3:00 (9) News
- 3:30 (11) Feature Film
- 4:00 (13) Late News
- 4:30 (5) Final Edition

SUNDAY

- 11:00 (5) In God We Trust

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Eva Gabor, glamorous Hungarian actress, star of stage and television is starred in the current La Jolla Playhouse attraction "Strike A Match" Pat O'Brien is also in the show which is directed by Mel Ferrer.

- (7) Church
- 11:30 (8) Western Theater Golden West
- (11) Great Churches of the
- (5) Movie Theatre
- (11) Home for Sale
- (9) Film Featurette
- (13) Hitching Post
- 12:00 (4) Home Building Clinic
- 12:15 (7) Tootsie Hippodrome
- (11) Polyzooids, Foreign Ed
- 12:30 (2) See It Now
- (8) See It Now
- (4) Frontiers of Faith
- (7) Faith for Today
- (11) Garden Chats
- (11) Auction Park
- 1:00 (2) Auction
- (4) Meet the Press
- (5) Western Feature
- (7) Miranda's Shop
- (8) Frontiers of Faith
- (11) 770 on TV
- (13) Wrestling Workouts
- 1:15 (7) "Three Musketeers"
- (8) Dugout Done
- 1:30 (2) Feature Film
- (7) "Burn 'em Up Barnes"
- (8) Bill Goodwin Show
- (11) Religious Film
- 1:45 (7) The Chimps
- 2:00 (4) Mr. Wizard
- (5) Twin Movies
- (7) Super Circus
- (8) Super Circus
- (13) A Home to Live In
- 2:30 (4) Sky King
- (11) Jalopy Derby
- 2:45 (2) Washington Spotlight
- 3:00 (2) What in the World
- (4) Roy Rogers Show
- (5) Twin Movie
- (7) Space Patrol
- (8) TV Teen Club
- (11) Jalopy Derby
- (13) Sunday Matinee
- 3:30 (2) Light of Faith
- (11) Bill Welch
- (4) American Inventory

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MUTT AND JEFF



GRANDMA



LEMON GROVE SOCIAL NOTES

By Gladys Carpenter

Best summer social news at Lemon Grove, and the best visitors, sure, must be those who like our community so well they decide to call it home. Such are the T. J. Stadtherr, formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. With daughters Catherine, 8, and Marjorie, 5, they are staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Osterberg, 621 Circle Drive. Mrs. Osterberg and Mr. Stadtherr are cousins. The Stadtherr—he is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company—are house-hunting in a "reasonably near" Lemon Grove.

Albuquerque and Farmington, New Mexico have been claiming Grove residents Mrs. W. E. Beistline, and son Lee, of 7507 Central Avenue, during August. While they are visiting Mrs. Beistline's relatives there, older son Charles has been attending Camp Cuyamaca. Mr. Beistline expects his family to return before the end of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fox, of Kansas City, Missouri, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Gove and sons Michael and James, of 2146 Bonita. Mr. Fox is an uncle of Lt. (j.g.) Gove, USNR, who is on an U.S.T. in the Pacific area.

A neighbor of Mrs. Gove and like her, an attractive young service wife, is Mrs. George Hart of 2042 Bonita. Mrs. Hart and son Dana, six, were to welcome Lt. Hart home after several months in the Pacific either to lay or tomorrow (Friday).

A two weeks' motor trip through Oregon and Washington was the colorful vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Beebe, and son, Gary and daughter, Donald. The Beebes returned last weekend.

Studies indicate that it is not profitable to keep many birds past 18 months of age since the younger herds make more money. However, individual high producing birds are kept into their second year of lay by many poultrymen.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

No. 48521
In the matter of the Estate of CLARA L. HARVEY, aka MRS. C. L. HARVEY, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Clara L. Harvey, aka Mrs. C. L. Harvey, Deceased, and for the issuance to Paul Q. Harvey of Letters Testamentary, has been filed herein and that the 12th day of September 1952 at 9:30 o'clock A.M. in the Courtroom of Department No. 3 of this Court, at the County Court House in the City of San Diego, has been set for the time and place for hearing to some.
Dated August 6th 1952.
T. H. SEXTON, Clerk
By Stella R. Jones, Deputy
LUTHER N. HUSSEY, Attorney
7898 Broadway Lemon Grove, California
Published in the Lemon Grove Review August 14, 21, 28, and September 4, 1952.

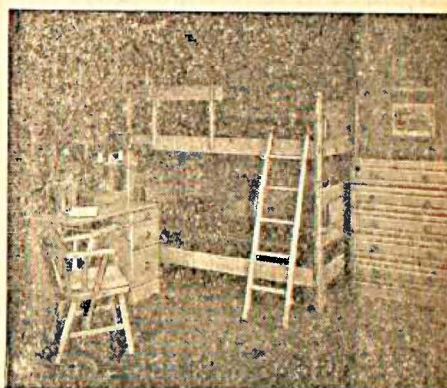
Going to Bat For Kiwanis Kids



JIMMY DURANTE

Beloved comic of stage, screen, radio and television, Durante will entertain at Lane Field, San Diego, next Tuesday evening with the Harry James Movie All-Stars meet the Del Mar Jockeys in the Fourth Annual Kiwanis Benefit Softball game for crippled and underprivileged children of San Diego County.

Furniture Fashions



No item of furniture delights the young boy quite as much as the bunk bed. It is rugged and masculine in design and lends itself admirably to a he-man decor. Mother likes it, too, for its space-saving advantages. It provides an appropriate background for baseball mitts, footballs, tennis rackets, fishing gear and all sports paraphernalia; for cowboy prints and scenes of great adventure. If there are two boys in the family—an occasional overnight guest—it is indeed the answer to a Mother's prayer. Summer cottages, especially, find it of great convenience. There are a variety of models on the market—in maple, oak and pine. The boy's room shown above is a complete pine group, consisting of the bunk bed with ladder, a five-drawer chest, a student's desk, a captain's chair and a desk lamp. Furniture manufacturers today are catering to the men of the family as well as to the ladies of the household and make it possible for a guy to establish his own private sanctum, strictly male style.

It's Summer

Turkey Time

The 1952 San Diego county turkey crop of 300,000 birds are now on their way to market. Butchers and growers are all interested in letting consumers know that turkey is now available in all sizes fresh from the grower. To let consumers know that turkeys are now available a special promotion week August 14 to 23 has been set aside.

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS?

We talk about "the good old days"—but how good were they? An alarming number of businesses seemed to operate on a "customer beware" basis. Forty years ago a group of honest businessmen decided to do something about it—the Better Business Bureau movement had begun! Out of a "Truth in Advertising" campaign grew our modern B.B.B. For 31 of those 40 years, San Diego County has had a Better Business Bureau which has helped bring about the current high level of business practice. And your B.B.B. stands ready to help you BEFORE you make a decision on any business transaction.

When in doubt see B.B.B.!

438 Spreckels Bldg. • F. 6521

SAN DIEGO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

State Fair To Have "Honor" Days

SACRAMENTO—Each day of the 11-day California State Fair, August 28 through September 7, honors one or more organizations, individuals, or counties. Special ceremonies, special bands, marching units are utilized in ceremonies marking the special days.

August 28, besides being the opening day of the fair, is also 100 Oldest Firms Day. The 100 businesses in California that have been open for the longest time are honored this day at the fair. Opening day has been 100 Oldest Firms Day for the past several years.

The second day of the fair, August 29, is Supervisors' Day and Farm Bureau Day. County supervisors and Farm Bureau members will be honored at a luncheon and the night show.

The farmer and the working man both share Labor Day, September 1, at the fair. Besides being Labor Day and Union La-

Junior Chemists Needed By State

Junior chemists are needed in the department of agriculture laboratories in Sacramento. The State Personnel Board announced today. A civil service examination is scheduled for October, with an application deadline of October 4. The test will also serve to fill positions as they occur in Los Angeles and Berkeley.

Junior chemists in State employment work with the electronic equipment. They make physical and chemical analyses of insecticides, fertilizers and other commodities to determine conformity with legal requirements. Their duties include checks on fruits and vegetables for spruce residue and analysis of dairy products.

Graduation from college with major work in chemistry will qualify. Experience may be substituted for college education on a year-for-year basis. Out-of-state residents may apply.

Salary range for junior chemists is \$325 to \$365 a month.

bel Day (AFL), it's also Aldeen Angus, Milking Shorthorn, and Holstein-Friesian Cattle.

Also to be featured in this five-night bagful of tricks are the Mazzone Abbott Dancers, impresarios of precision and grace, and Tulara Lee, whose sophisticated comedy will be interspersed throughout the show.

The "Eveful of Paris" show, which will be held nightly during the first five nights of the fair in the Grandstand, is one of the most spectacular concoctions of music and comedy ever to be presented at a California State Fair, Green said.

occur in Los Angeles and Berkeley.

Junior chemists in State employment work with the electronic equipment. They make physical and chemical analyses of insecticides, fertilizers and other commodities to determine conformity with legal requirements. Their duties include checks on fruits and vegetables for spruce residue and analysis of dairy products.

Graduation from college with major work in chemistry will qualify. Experience may be substituted for college education on a year-for-year basis. Out-of-state residents may apply.

Salary range for junior chemists is \$325 to \$365 a month.

Click Brooding Depends On Various Factors

How often and when to brood chicks depends on a number of factors. Among these are type of housing, kind and amount of brooding equipment, the market outlet for eggs, and the needs of the poultryman for replacement birds.

University of California points out that the poultryman who has a special year-around market will need a continuous supply of brooded chickens several times insure having a fairly even lay throughout the year. Other poultrymen may not want brood chicks more than once a year.

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Grove Produce In Prize Winning Exhibit

SANTA ANA—San Diego County's colorful agricultural exhibit, "Girl on the Flying Trapeze," chalked up its third blue ribbon as many showings here at the Orange County Fair which closes Sunday.

The exhibit already had won at Imperial Mid-Winter Fair and National Orange Show in San Bernardino.

It featured a large variety of fruits, vegetables and other goods, some of which were grown in Lemon Grove.

Egg Meetings For Area

Management practices which maintain high levels of egg production during the fall months will be discussed at meetings to be held next week. These meetings for poultrymen throughout San Diego county will be held as follows:

El Cajon: 8 p.m., Monday Aug. 25, at Grossmont Agriculture Department Building.
Escondido: 8 p.m., Tuesday, August 26, at Escondido High School Library.
Vista: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 27, at Vista Union High.

Efficient use of artificial lighting, effective culling, proper feeding and disease prevention.

They Never Come Back

"JERSEY JOE" WALCOTT retained his title by out-pointing Exard Charles almost a year from the day he won it from Charles again upholding the maxim that heavyweight champions never come back.

Walcott's share of the purse was \$103,000, but by the time Uncle Sam and the others took their cut "Jersey Joe" will get approximately \$40,000.

Racine had all but pinned the champion three-year-old title on Elia Man until One Count and Edd Arcaro proved otherwise in the 8th, and richest Belmont Stakes. At

earo won his fifth victory in the Belmont by bringing the lights regarded One Count home by tw and a half lengths.

The T blackout at the end of the Walcott Charles fight was blamed on the

seriousity of a 12-year-old boy. Seems he climbed a light pole and stepped on a switch which controlled the power to TV cameras. Newsreel cameras and floodlights thus killing the show.



KEEPS TITLE . . . "Jersey Joe" Walcott (right) lets go with a long right at challenger Exard Charles in their Philadelphia title fight. Walcott won the decision and retained the title which he won from Charles last July.

All in the Game

BOB MATTHIAS, 1948 Olympic decathlon champion, recently set a new decathlon record scoring mark with 7835 points in the Olympic trials.

The decathlon consists of 10 events . . . Bobby Shantz of the A's has a chance to be the first 30-game winning hurler since

Dizzy Dean . . . The Yanks had a chance at Bobby, but their scouts passed him up because of his size.

Glenn Davis won't be able to play with the Los Angeles Rams for at least a year because of a knee injury.

Sheldon Lejeune in Cincinnati, October 12, 1910, threw a baseball 416 feet, 9 1/4 inches, and later records do not show this throw has been eclipsed.

The horseshoe pitching an official tournament is best of 11 games, except national tournaments, which are from 20 to 30 games, at committee may decide.

The Kentucky Futurity is a harness horse race for two-year-olds at Lexington, Ky., founded in 1892.

Julio Caesar favored bull fighting and encouraged it.

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CDA Meeting Held at St. John's

The August meeting of the Court of St. Teresa of Avila No. 1580, Catholic Daughters of America, was held at St. John of the Cross auditorium, with

live practices are important in maintaining high egg production during fall months it will be shown. The meeting is open to the public. All interested poultrymen are invited to attend.

Church Nursery To Re-Open

The Congregational Church Nursery School re-opens Sept. 16. This is a cooperative project whereby the mothers give part

military personnel and U.S.O. hostesses, is empty. Clothes which can be made into costumes for special events and last year's bonnets are most acceptable according to Mrs. Mary Catherine Larsh, women's director at the Y, who may be contacted for further details.

USO Wants Old Costumes
Any old costumes around? The USO-Armed Services YMCA's costume room" which usually provides costume party wear for

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of their time to working with the teachers to further Christian education for the youngsters. Registration and meeting of parents and teachers Tuesday evening, Sept. 9 at 7:30 in Friendship Hall. Children from the age of 2 years to Kindergarten will be accepted. Classes will be from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays only.

MEETING FRIDAY FOR LUTHERAN LADIES AID

The Lemon Grove Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Friday at 7:30 at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald Menilly, Mrs.

ART ASSOCIATION WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Winners in the Foothills Art Association Exhibit in connection with the La Mesa Flower Show were announced this week.

Mrs. Craig Stremak, La Mesa, won first place by popular vote with her "San Jacinto Mountain scene."

Wendell Ehlers took second place. Lee Gossett won a special award for a photo of his earlier painting of a church mural.

Clyde Walker and Miss Grace Mauseth, Mrs. Clyde Walker will discuss foreign missions.

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